

A CHAUTAUQUA IS COMING TO MIDDLESBORO

Three Day Festival
Will Offer Varied
Entertainment

COSTLY PROGRAM

October 22, 23, and 24 are im-
portant dates to this
community

This consists of an afternoon
and night program Wednesday
Thursday and Friday, and will be
given in the school auditorium, un-
der the auspices of the Parent-
Teachers Association.

The program costs \$300. The
guarantee has been signed by the
following 20 men:

J. W. Bradner, A. B. Reeves, R.
L. Maudox, Dr. C. K. Brodner, U.
R. Chandler, C. A. Blackburn, R.
E. Douglas, W. K. McClure, W. B.
Archer, John M. Miller, Chas. L.
Cooke, J. E. Evans, J. H. Chesney,
T. R. Hill, H. C. Chappell, George
Scheneck, J. J. Lee, R. M. Kyle, J.
W. Cunningham, W. E. Frazer.

The program consists of the fol-
lowing:

Wednesday afternoon the De-
Mille quartet.

Wednesday night, 30 minute pro-
gram by the DeMille Male Quartet,
followed by songs and stories of
the red men, Albert Gale and Clara
Marie Miller.

Thursday afternoon, Nel Ruth
Smith company, recital; Junior
Chautauqua.

Thursday night, Nel Ruth Smith
company, and lecture by William
Bennett—Pathways to
Power.

Friday afternoon, Junior Activi-
ties—the Jolly Juniors. Entertain-
ment—Foderick C. Trappe.

Friday night, three act comedy
—"The Bubble" (full evening pro-
gram.)

The season tickets for this en-
tire chautauqua are only \$2.00.
Single admission tickets from 75c
to \$1.00. It will take 250 season
tickets to pay for this course. If
the public will read the announce-
ments as they appear from time
to time enough enthusiasm will be
aroused among our people so that
more than 500 season tickets will
be sold. Any more above the
\$500 and the necessary expense
will be placed in a fund for equip-
ping the school auditorium stage
with curtains and scenery. From
the fact that this is the only pub-
lic auditorium in the city, there
needs to be better equipment than
we now have and if those who are
interested in good wholesome en-
tertainment presenting a variety
will respond to this effort as they
should, every seat in the auditori-
um should be filled at each enter-
tainment.

When the bet has been placed,
the commission gives the better a
contract reading somewhat as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
elected President of the United
States, we promise to pay you \$1,
000, less commissions."

This would represent the 10 per
cent of a bet of \$10,000 to \$1,000
in the event that the better's candi-
date won, he would receive a check
for \$3,500, which would represent
his original deposit of \$3,000 and
his winnings of \$1,000, minus the
5 per cent commission of his win-
nings.

The loser in this case would have
received a contract reading, as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
not elected President of the United
States we promise to pay you \$1,
000 less commissions."

If John Doe had been defeated,
the recipient of this contract would
have received a check for \$3,500,
which would have represented the
return of his original deposit of \$3,
000 and his winnings of \$1,000,
minus the 5 per cent commission.

Betting commissioners report
that some of the large wagers fre-
quently represent something more
than a gamble on the maker's per-
sonal judgment. Many of them
represent hedges against a specu-
lative position in the stock or com-
modity markets that is likely to be
affected by the election. Thus, if
a trader is long of several thou-
sand shares and there is possibility
of an "adverse" candidate being
elected and the quoted value of his
securities impaired, he will take
the short end of a bet on the ad-
verse candidate in order to limit
his probable losses in the stock
market in the event the candidate
is elected.

It is a tradition in Wall Street
that no candidate who was ever
quoted at odds of better than 2 to
1 on the even of an election has
been defeated. In fact, rarely has
the favorite in betting been defen-
ed. In 1916 Charles E. Hughes
was a 2 to 1 favorite over Wood-
row Wilson until just before elec-
tion day, when the odds shortened
to 7 to 5 on Hughes, the only pre-
sidential favorite who has failed of
election in the last 50 years. In
1920 the odds on Harding ranged
from 2 to 1 to 1, after his nomi-
nation, to 10 to 1 on the eve of
election day.

Betting this year is as compli-
cated as it was in 1912 when there
was a keen three-cornered contest
for the Presidency. The commis-

TEN MILLION MAY BET ON ELECTION

Prognosticators Pre-
dict That For Wall
Street

MATTER IS LEGAL

Already \$2,000,000 Bet on Election
President—Waiting For Drift
Public Sentiment

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Betting
on the result of the Presidential
election has become a recognized
and established institution in Wall
Street, and indications are that
this year it will exceed all records.

Betting commissioners report
that \$2,000,000 already has been
wagered on the result and that the
total probably will reach \$10,000,
000 before election night. About
80 per cent of the bets placed in
New York originate in the metro-
politan area, the remainder being
scattered throughout the country.

Inasmuch as members of the va-
rious stock and commodity exchange
are forbidden to place bets, the
bulk of the business is handled
through three or four "outside
houses." These firms do not wa-
ger their own money but merely
act as stakeholders and bring the
bets together, the charge for
their services being five percent of
the winnings.

So far as is known, the legality
of the practice never has been
questioned and no complaints have
ever been registered against these
firms. They require all clients to
submit cash, certified checks or
money orders with their bets ex-
cept in last minute transactions
with firms or individuals that are
well known to them when the busi-
ness is usually done over the tele-
phone.

When the bet has been placed,
the commission gives the better a
contract reading somewhat as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
elected President of the United
States, we promise to pay you \$1,
000, less commissions."

This would represent the 10 per
cent of a bet of \$10,000 to \$1,000
in the event that the better's candi-
date won, he would receive a check
for \$3,500, which would represent
his original deposit of \$3,000 and
his winnings of \$1,000, minus the
5 per cent commission of his win-
nings.

The loser in this case would have
received a contract reading, as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
not elected President of the United
States we promise to pay you \$1,
000 less commissions."

If John Doe had been defeated,
the recipient of this contract would
have received a check for \$3,500,
which would have represented the
return of his original deposit of \$3,
000 and his winnings of \$1,000,
minus the 5 per cent commission.

Betting commissioners report
that some of the large wagers fre-
quently represent something more
than a gamble on the maker's per-
sonal judgment. Many of them
represent hedges against a specu-
lative position in the stock or com-
modity markets that is likely to be
affected by the election. Thus, if
a trader is long of several thou-
sand shares and there is possibility
of an "adverse" candidate being
elected and the quoted value of his
securities impaired, he will take
the short end of a bet on the ad-
verse candidate in order to limit
his probable losses in the stock
market in the event the candidate
is elected.

It is a tradition in Wall Street
that no candidate who was ever
quoted at odds of better than 2 to
1 on the even of an election has
been defeated. In fact, rarely has
the favorite in betting been defen-
ed. In 1916 Charles E. Hughes
was a 2 to 1 favorite over Wood-
row Wilson until just before elec-
tion day, when the odds shortened
to 7 to 5 on Hughes, the only pre-
sidential favorite who has failed of
election in the last 50 years. In
1920 the odds on Harding ranged
from 2 to 1 to 1, after his nomi-
nation, to 10 to 1 on the eve of
election day.

Betting this year is as compli-
cated as it was in 1912 when there
was a keen three-cornered contest
for the Presidency. The commis-

FOUR ARE HELD IN CORBIN SHOOTING

Minister's Son Dies of
Wounds Late Yes-
terday.

DRY RAID IS MADE

Deputies Held on Murder Charge
for Death of George Clark
Wounded Saturday
Night.

Associated Press.

CORBIN, Oct. 11.—Roy Early,
prohibition agent and four of his
deputies are held here under bond
while preparation are being made
to charge charges of shooting
against them to murder charges
following the death of George
Clark, late yesterday.

Clark, a minister's son, and a
companion William Adams who
was wounded by shots alleged to
have been fired by the prohibition
agents Saturday night. A small
quantity of liquor was found in
Clark's machine the officers said.

Clark died from the effects of
the bullet wound above his heart.
Adams had one foot shattered by a
bullet and amputation was neces-
sary. Early and the four other
deputies waived preliminary hear-
ing.

So far as is known, the legality
of the practice never has been
questioned and no complaints have
ever been registered against these
firms. They require all clients to
submit cash, certified checks or
money orders with their bets ex-
cept in last minute transactions
with firms or individuals that are
well known to them when the busi-
ness is usually done over the tele-
phone.

When the bet has been placed,
the commission gives the better a
contract reading somewhat as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
elected President of the United
States, we promise to pay you \$1,
000, less commissions."

This would represent the 10 per
cent of a bet of \$10,000 to \$1,000
in the event that the better's candi-
date won, he would receive a check
for \$3,500, which would represent
his original deposit of \$3,000 and
his winnings of \$1,000, minus the
5 per cent commission of his win-
nings.

The loser in this case would have
received a contract reading, as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
not elected President of the United
States we promise to pay you \$1,
000 less commissions."

If John Doe had been defeated,
the recipient of this contract would
have received a check for \$3,500,
which would have represented the
return of his original deposit of \$3,
000 and his winnings of \$1,000,
minus the 5 per cent commission.

Betting commissioners report
that some of the large wagers fre-
quently represent something more
than a gamble on the maker's per-
sonal judgment. Many of them
represent hedges against a specu-
lative position in the stock or com-
modity markets that is likely to be
affected by the election. Thus, if
a trader is long of several thou-
sand shares and there is possibility
of an "adverse" candidate being
elected and the quoted value of his
securities impaired, he will take
the short end of a bet on the ad-
verse candidate in order to limit
his probable losses in the stock
market in the event the candidate
is elected.

It is a tradition in Wall Street
that no candidate who was ever
quoted at odds of better than 2 to
1 on the even of an election has
been defeated. In fact, rarely has
the favorite in betting been defen-
ed. In 1916 Charles E. Hughes
was a 2 to 1 favorite over Wood-
row Wilson until just before elec-
tion day, when the odds shortened
to 7 to 5 on Hughes, the only pre-
sidential favorite who has failed of
election in the last 50 years. In
1920 the odds on Harding ranged
from 2 to 1 to 1, after his nomi-
nation, to 10 to 1 on the eve of
election day.

Betting this year is as compli-
cated as it was in 1912 when there
was a keen three-cornered contest
for the Presidency. The commis-

FIRE SWEEPS KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB

No Horses Injured in
Blaze at Race
Track.

FIREMEN BURNED

Blaze Originated in Empty Stable
Consuming Two Dwellings
and Grocery—Loss Is
Above \$20,000.

Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 11.—Fire of
undetermined origin swept a sec-
tion of Churchill Downs, Kentucky
Jockey Club's famous race track
today, painfully injuring three fire-
men and slightly burning eight oth-
ers. The property loss will run at
least \$21,000. No horses were in
the stables where the flames were
first discovered. The damage was
confined to this structure, two resi-
dences and a grocery store. No
serious results are expected from
the injuries of the firemen burned.

The dry timbers of the structures
consumed shot into flames and
were quickly consumed, the intense
heat making the task of the fire-
men exceedingly difficult.

The burning of the telephone cab-
les near the stables quickly put out
of commission the telephone to South
Louisville, police and fire alarm
systems.

So far as is known, the legality
of the practice never has been
questioned and no complaints have
ever been registered against these
firms. They require all clients to
submit cash, certified checks or
money orders with their bets ex-
cept in last minute transactions
with firms or individuals that are
well known to them when the busi-
ness is usually done over the tele-
phone.

When the bet has been placed,
the commission gives the better a
contract reading somewhat as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
elected President of the United
States, we promise to pay you \$1,
000, less commissions."

This would represent the 10 per
cent of a bet of \$10,000 to \$1,000
in the event that the better's candi-
date won, he would receive a check
for \$3,500, which would represent
his original deposit of \$3,000 and
his winnings of \$1,000, minus the
5 per cent commission of his win-
nings.

The loser in this case would have
received a contract reading, as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
not elected President of the United
States we promise to pay you \$1,
000 less commissions."

If John Doe had been defeated,
the recipient of this contract would
have received a check for \$3,500,
which would have represented the
return of his original deposit of \$3,
000 and his winnings of \$1,000,
minus the 5 per cent commission.

Betting commissioners report
that some of the large wagers fre-
quently represent something more
than a gamble on the maker's per-
sonal judgment. Many of them
represent hedges against a specu-
lative position in the stock or com-
modity markets that is likely to be
affected by the election. Thus, if
a trader is long of several thou-
sand shares and there is possibility
of an "adverse" candidate being
elected and the quoted value of his
securities impaired, he will take
the short end of a bet on the ad-
verse candidate in order to limit
his probable losses in the stock
market in the event the candidate
is elected.

It is a tradition in Wall Street
that no candidate who was ever
quoted at odds of better than 2 to
1 on the even of an election has
been defeated. In fact, rarely has
the favorite in betting been defen-
ed. In 1916 Charles E. Hughes
was a 2 to 1 favorite over Wood-
row Wilson until just before elec-
tion day, when the odds shortened
to 7 to 5 on Hughes, the only pre-
sidential favorite who has failed of
election in the last 50 years. In
1920 the odds on Harding ranged
from 2 to 1 to 1, after his nomi-
nation, to 10 to 1 on the eve of
election day.

Betting this year is as compli-
cated as it was in 1912 when there
was a keen three-cornered contest
for the Presidency. The commis-

TENNESEE FAMILY IN FATAL BATTLE

One Dead; One Mor-
tally Wounded, Five
Injured.

KINDSMEN IN FIGHT

Tom Leach Dead, Sister Is Fatally
Wounded, Brother Injured
and Others Suffer More
or Less in Battle.

Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., Oct. 11.—
A family quarrel, the details of
which have not been learned, is be-
lieved to be responsible for the
death of Tom Leach, 35, of Camp-
bell county, Tenn., probably the fa-
tal injury of one other relative and
the minor injury of five other rela-
tives.

The two badly wounded, Mrs.
Walter Mapples, 19, a sister of the
dead man, and Sherman Leach a
brother, were taken to a Knoxville
hospital. Mrs. Mapples is seriously
wounded and is not expected to
live. Three cousins, including a
young woman, shot but not believed
fatally, were also injured in the
general melee. Another woman,
whose identity is undetermined at
this time, is also reported badly in-
jured. The meager details received
here indicated that the first af-
ray occurred at 5 o'clock yester-
day afternoon and that a second
battle broke out at 8 o'clock last
night.

So far as is known, the legality
of the practice never has been
questioned and no complaints have
ever been registered against these
firms. They require all clients to
submit cash, certified checks or
money orders with their bets ex-
cept in last minute transactions
with firms or individuals that are
well known to them when the busi-
ness is usually done over the tele-
phone.

When the bet has been placed,
the commission gives the better a
contract reading somewhat as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
elected President of the United
States, we promise to pay you \$1,
000, less commissions."

This would represent the 10 per
cent of a bet of \$10,000 to \$1,000
in the event that the better's candi-
date won, he would receive a check
for \$3,500, which would represent
his original deposit of \$3,000 and
his winnings of \$1,000, minus the
5 per cent commission of his win-
nings.

The loser in this case would have
received a contract reading, as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
not elected President of the United
States we promise to pay you \$1,
000 less commissions."

If John Doe had been defeated,
the recipient of this contract would
have received a check for \$3,500,
which would have represented the
return of his original deposit of \$3,
000 and his winnings of \$1,000,
minus the 5 per cent commission.

Betting commissioners report
that some of the large wagers fre-
quently represent something more
than a gamble on the maker's per-
sonal judgment. Many of them
represent hedges against a specu-
lative position in the stock or com-
modity markets that is likely to be
affected by the election. Thus, if
a trader is long of several thou-
sand shares and there is possibility
of an "adverse" candidate being
elected and the quoted value of his
securities impaired, he will take
the short end of a bet on the ad-
verse candidate in order to limit
his probable losses in the stock
market in the event the candidate
is elected.

It is a tradition in Wall Street
that no candidate who was ever
quoted at odds of better than 2 to
1 on the even of an election has
been defeated. In fact, rarely has
the favorite in betting been defen-
ed. In 1916 Charles E. Hughes
was a 2 to 1 favorite over Wood-
row Wilson until just before elec-
tion day, when the odds shortened
to 7 to 5 on Hughes, the only pre-
sidential favorite who has failed of
election in the last 50 years. In
1920 the odds on Harding ranged
from 2 to 1 to 1, after his nomi-
nation, to 10 to 1 on the eve of
election day.

Betting this year is as compli-
cated as it was in 1912 when there
was a keen three-cornered contest
for the Presidency. The commis-

HAVE YOU ANY EXTRA CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN?

If So Donate Them to
the Central
School.

MANY ARE NEEDY

There is Great Need for Clothing
of All Kinds, Such as
Shoes, Hats or
Coats.

Associated Press.

A physical inspection of the
school children is being carried on
in Central grade school. Mrs. In-
mae Morris, the new school nurse,
is doing the work. She is in her
office in the Central building every
morning from 8:30 to 9:30. She
would be glad to consult any of the
parents who would care to come
and see her.

Second hand clothes are in great
demand at the school. Sweaters,
shoes, coats and in fact all kinds
of children's clothes can be utili-
zed.

So far as is known, the legality
of the practice never has been
questioned and no complaints have
ever been registered against these
firms. They require all clients to
submit cash, certified checks or
money orders with their bets ex-
cept in last minute transactions
with firms or individuals that are
well known to them when the busi-
ness is usually done over the tele-
phone.

When the bet has been placed,
the commission gives the better a
contract reading somewhat as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
elected President of the United
States, we promise to pay you \$1,
000, less commissions."

This would represent the 10 per
cent of a bet of \$10,000 to \$1,000
in the event that the better's candi-
date won, he would receive a check
for \$3,500, which would represent
his original deposit of \$3,000 and
his winnings of \$1,000, minus the
5 per cent commission of his win-
nings.

The loser in this case would have
received a contract reading, as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
not elected President of the United
States we promise to pay you \$1,
000 less commissions."

If John Doe had been defeated,
the recipient of this contract would
have received a check for \$3,500,
which would have represented the
return of his original deposit of \$3,
000 and his winnings of \$1,000,
minus the 5 per cent commission.

Betting commissioners report
that some of the large wagers fre-
quently represent something more
than a gamble on the maker's per-
sonal judgment. Many of them
represent hedges against a specu-
lative position in the stock or com-
modity markets that is likely to be
affected by the election. Thus, if
a trader is long of several thou-
sand shares and there is possibility
of an "adverse" candidate being
elected and the quoted value of his
securities impaired, he will take
the short end of a bet on the ad-
verse candidate in order to limit
his probable losses in the stock
market in the event the candidate
is elected.

It is a tradition in Wall Street
that no candidate who was ever
quoted at odds of better than 2 to
1 on the even of an election has
been defeated. In fact, rarely has
the favorite in betting been defen-
ed. In 1916 Charles E. Hughes
was a 2 to 1 favorite over Wood-
row Wilson until just before elec-
tion day, when the odds shortened
to 7 to 5 on Hughes, the only pre-
sidential favorite who has failed of
election in the last 50 years. In
1920 the odds on Harding ranged
from 2 to 1 to 1, after his nomi-
nation, to 10 to 1 on the eve of
election day.

Betting this year is as compli-
cated as it was in 1912 when there
was a keen three-cornered contest
for the Presidency. The commis-

I. O. O. F. MEET TODAY IN FOR- MAL ASSEMBLY

Mayor Yancey to Give
Address of Wel-
come

STAGE PARADE

Degrees Will Be Conferred Tomor-
row. Many Formal Parties
Given Last Night

Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 11.—The
grand lodge meeting of the Odd
Fellows of Kentucky and the 30th
annual convention of the Rebekah
state assembly got under way sim-
ultaneously today in formal wel-
come by Mayor Yancey at the big
Woodland auditorium. The day
was given over to conferring a pa-
rade, and reunion of members. The
conferring of degrees waited on
the morning.

James Denton, Somerset, grand-
master, and Mrs. A. K. Briel, sec-
retary of the state assembly, made
the respective responses this morn-
ing.

Mrs. Mae E. Smith, vice-presi-
dent, tendered the welcoming ad-
dress on behalf of the assembly.
Miss Anna S. Yager, president of
the state association, made re-
sponses.

Mrs. Lorea Hunt of the Will
Donch Order of the Rebekah
Lodge No. 10, delivered another
welcome. Mrs. Mayne Goodman,
warden of the state assembly, re-
sponded.

Formalities over, the delegates
of the two bodies massed in pa-
rade of 100 lodges down Main St.
Many informal parties preceded
the Canton hall tonight, given by
Canton John C. Underwood.

So far as is known, the legality
of the practice never has been
questioned and no complaints have
ever been registered against these
firms. They require all clients to
submit cash, certified checks or
money orders with their bets ex-
cept in last minute transactions
with firms or individuals that are
well known to them when the busi-
ness is usually done over the tele-
phone.

When the bet has been placed,
the commission gives the better a
contract reading somewhat as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
elected President of the United
States, we promise to pay you \$1,
000, less commissions."

This would represent the 10 per
cent of a bet of \$10,000 to \$1,000
in the event that the better's candi-
date won, he would receive a check
for \$3,500, which would represent
his original deposit of \$3,000 and
his winnings of \$1,000, minus the
5 per cent commission of his win-
nings.

The loser in this case would have
received a contract reading, as fol-
lows:

"In the event that 'John Doe' is
not elected President of the United
States we promise to pay you \$1,
000 less commissions."

If John Doe had been defeated,
the recipient of this contract would
have received a check for \$3,500,
which would have represented the
return of his original deposit of \$3,
000 and his winnings of \$1,000,
minus the 5 per cent commission.

Betting commissioners report
that some of the large wagers fre-
quently represent something more
than a gamble on the maker's per-
sonal judgment. Many of them
represent hedges against a specu-
lative position in the stock or com-
modity markets that is likely to be
affected by the election. Thus, if
a trader is long of several thou-
sand shares and there is possibility
of an "adverse" candidate being
elected and the quoted value of his
securities impaired, he will take
the short end of a bet on the ad-
verse candidate in order to limit
his probable losses in the stock
market in the event the candidate
is elected.

It is a tradition in Wall Street
that no candidate who was ever

THE MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By

CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY, Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second-Class Matter

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches here in are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER -
One Year (in advance) \$7.00
One Week .15
BY MAIL -
One Year (in advance) \$1.00
Six Months (in advance) .55
Three Months (in advance) .25

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 300 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph R. Mulligan, 30 E. 12 St., New York City. Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

POLITICAL - To be so marked, cash in advance, 40¢ per inch (display ad). Set in body type (unplayed) 50¢ per inch. Set in blackface body type, 30¢ per line, Marking "advertisement" included in paid space.
LOOSE NOTICES - 50¢ per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
CARD OF THANKS - \$1.00 if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10¢ per line.
OBITUARY NOTICES - 50¢ per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

THE BAKERS FELICITATE

The letter of appreciation from Mr. G. C. Moore, secretary of the Kentucky Master Bakers association which appears under the Public Forum in the form of a resolution adopted by the Master Bakers at the closing session of their annual convention which was held in this city last week, is a graceful tribute from the bakers of the city and people who gladly received them as guests.

As business men and skilled artisans, the bakers made a good impression on Middlesboro and its citizens and from the communication of the secretary, the city and people made a good impression on the bakers. Therefore felicitations are in order on both sides.

Many years ago the city of Des Moines, Iowa, built up a reputation as a "convention city." Not because Des Moines was especially adapted to conventions but because everyone in the city made it a personal matter to see that the individual delegates had a mighty good time while in Des Moines. As time went on the Hawkeye town made more and more improvements towards the entertaining of convention crowds; better hotels were built because of the demand for better hotels, other facilities were developed for the entertainment of visitors and the town because it was not only a convention city in name but one in reality. Des Moines put the individuality of her people behind the slogan and won out. A good feeling between her citizens radiated forth and met the stranger within the gates and the visitors felt intuitively that they were in a good town among friends who radiated good will towards each other and towards all the world.

There is a lesson taught in the experience of this city. No community can prosper and go forward where factional differences and petty jealousy rules in its civic life. The sentiment of "Get there Eli" and the "devil take the hindmost" never makes for a good community and a good civic spirit.

THE BANDSMAN AND HIS ARTISTS

The coming of Sousa and his band yesterday marked an event in the musical life of Middlesboro. It gave the Cumberland section their first opportunity to hear this world-renowned association of artists. With an individual personnel of unimpeached excellence under the direction of a master bandsman and director, the program last night was both pleasing and popular.

From Strauss to the most abject absurdity in syncopation, the artists ran the gamut of musical emotions with a resulting program that everyone had much to enjoy. The outstanding event of the evening was Mr. John Dolan as cornet soloist. In Short's "Our Maid," Mr. Dolan had the opportunity to give full grace to his wonderful art. The full measure of the beauty of the cornet in the hands of an absolute artist is found in the interpretations by this master of his instrument.

The thanks of the musicians of the community and the public at large are due the management of the Manning for their enterprise in bringing Sousa and his band to the city. One afternoon and evening with Sousa gives a full return in musical culture and culture as a whole.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT in order to facilitate transportation, more attention should be paid to good roads.

THAT good roads and the motor truck will solve many of the transportation problems of today.

THAT most short hauls can be made by motor trucks.

THAT they will make local freight congestion a thing of the past.

THAT they solve the problems of making quick deliveries into local territory by jobber and manufacturer.

THAT it will bring the market closer to the small town merchant.

THAT many of them lose business by not being able to get quick delivery of goods ordered from nearby wholesalers.

THAT they will bring the market closer to the farmer.

THAT today most farmers are dependent on the roads to get their products of the farm to the market.

THAT when the markets are good the roads are often bad and he can't get the advantage of higher prices.

THAT when the markets are bad the roads are often good and necessitate dumping his products on the market at a loss.

THAT good roads help every citizen.

Every citizen should help that which helps him. Boost good roads.

Copyright 1921 by E. R. Waite

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON - If La Follette polices big vote in November, some politicians think there will be a complete party realignment in the ensuing four years. Their theory is that the more advanced elements in both the Republican and Democratic groups will secede and join the Progressives, that the Republican and Democratic conservative elements will coalesce, that there will be two new parties then, a Conservative and a Liberal, and no more - no other, of any importance, at any rate.

BUT most politicians don't think so. They agree that parties are not immortal - they're born and they die. They believe it possible that a new party has just been born, but they doubt if either of the older parties is anywhere near to death.

In their opinion, if the La Follette-Wheeler ticket makes a strong run, the country will have three parties for a long time to come.

According to this second school of political thought, the Republicans have settled down definitely to conservatism, and it might be assumed that they would attract Democratic conservatives to their ranks but for one thing.

That one thing, to stick to this same line of argument, is the negro question in the south.

And that one thing, the political dogmatists predict, will prove sufficient to keep the south in a class by itself - the Democratic class.

WELL, then, the dogmatists continue -

The Republicans will represent one thing - conservatism.

The Progressives will represent another thing - liberalism.

The Democrats will represent while supremacy in the south.

These elements, if the dogmatists

are right, won't mix. The conservatives and the liberals certainly won't mix. Their ideas basically conflict. It isn't likely the southern Democrats will trust their side of the negro question in any mixture whatever - they want to keep it pure.

That's the way most politicians have the thing figured out.

THREE party groups in Congress may be all right. Some say it will be a mighty good thing - that it will keep Congress from doing so much lawmaking, that legislation will have to be pretty good to get a two-group combination in its favor, that it will be possible no longer to railroad mere party measures through.

THIS may be so. But a three-party system is going to be mighty awkward when it comes to electing a president.

A candidate, to be elected president, must get a majority of all votes cast.

With three pretty evenly balanced parties, no candidate ever could do this. That would mean throwing the election into the House of Representatives every four years. And the House, also divided into three more or less equal groups, would deadlock every time, too. So the Senate's vice presidential choice would be, really, the presidential choice.

The people, in short, wouldn't vote for the president. They'd vote for the vice president for president.

ABOLISHING the electoral college, which some have suggested, wouldn't help matters a bit, either. A popular vote can split quite evenly three ways, so that no candidate has a "majority over all," as easily as the electoral college can.

The only alternative would seem to be to let the plurality winner take the job, and that would mean having a minority president all the time.

Besides, the constitution would have to be changed, though in these times nobody minds that.

What will you do with your old straw hat? Cut it in pieces, roll it in flour and fry.

How about the summer underwear? Wash it in alk this winter and use it for a bathing suit next summer.

Almost time to get all cleaned up for the winter so you can put out in the bath tub.

Amidst Stan, in Alabama, calls bootleggers "liquorites," but they are more often "liquorings."

A man's rights to drink booze are fast becoming his funeral rites.

Spelling Bees Are To Be Revived

FRANKFORT, Oct. 11. - Out-fashioned spelling bees are being arranged for the winter time over the state, officials of the department of education report.

The state champion will be decided at the annual convention of the Kentucky Educational Association next spring in a big spelling bee, they say.

The county and city superintendents, acting as a committee in charge, will conduct the bees in the counties.

"Bring on your hard words," say the girls and the boys, officials report.

EVERETT TRUE - By Condo

"NO, I DON'T THINK YOUR THEORY WILL HOLD WATER FOR THE REASON THAT THE WORLD-WIDE ECONOMIC UNREST HAS ITS ORIGIN IN A MUCH DEEPER..."

"AW, YOU'RE CRAZY!!!"

HELLO, EVERETT, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE FELLOW DOWN ON THE GROUND BACK OF YOU?

WHY, HE'S A SANITY EXPERT."

W. P. ALLEN.

Honesty Properly Rewarded

KEMPTON, Bavaria, Oct. 11. - A local laborer recently found on the road a purse containing 100,000 gold marks, equal to \$15,000. He learned the money had been lost by some American tourists, and returned it. The honest man was honestly rewarded, for the tourists gave him one-tenth, \$1,500.

OPEN FORUM

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13, 1921.

Editor Daily News:

The following resolution was passed at our convention which was held in Middlesboro, October 7th and 8th:

"WHEREAS, We have met with the warmest and most wholehearted hospitality by the civic life of this fine city of Middlesboro, and resolved, that the Kentucky Master Bakers' Association hereby acknowledge its thanks and orders books of the association, and that same be spread upon the tally the names of

Mr. Will Motch and Mr. C. J. Haynes, chairmen of the Entertainment Committee; Mr. Otto Brown, of the Kiwanis Club and the Ladies of the Kiwanis club; the Merchants Association of Middlesboro; The Daily News, Middlesboro; Manager Thompson, of the Cumberland Hotel, Middlesboro.

Yours truly,
Kentucky Master Bakers' Ass'n,
C. C. Moore, Secretary.

Judging of Livestock at Middlesboro Harvest Festival Severely Criticized

Editor Daily News:

The enclosure is self-explaining, and I feel that the public in general should know the facts.

In fairness to the people of Middlesboro, and to the judges of livestock, the public are entitled to an explanation as to why the ribbons were placed as they were. The judges were G. T. Kesterson, Tawell Tomlin, Earle Mayhew, Barboursville, Ky., and W. P. Allen, of Gibson Station, Va.

The instructions by the Livestock Committee to the judges were: You must judge the beef type of bull, with the dairy type of bull, and from this standpoint, judge the dairy type of bull as to whether he is a better type for dairy purposes, than the beef type of bull is for beef purposes, and vice versa. The question was as to whether the dairy bull was a better bull in his class than the beef type of bull is in the beef class.

To my certain knowledge, there has been many hard things said about the judges, both in poultry and livestock, and especially lamb, basing the people of Middlesboro for the manner in which the livestock and poultry was judged.

For the full information of all, I will state that we three judges said at the time we judged the livestock, that we would be criticized from the fact that the public in general was not fully informed as to how the judging was to be done. No one has a right to criticize the people of Middlesboro, for they had nothing whatever to do with the judging of this stock. I must say in behalf of the people of Middlesboro, that they deserve a wonderful amount of credit, and praise, for permitting free, the extensive and liberal displays of all kinds of farm products. Which was equal to many state fair displays. The various advertising boards were as elaborate and attractive as you will find at any fair. The cordial invitation extended to the people of the three states: Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky; and the welcome we were given by the town of Middlesboro, could not have been improved upon in any way.

This was all free. We were not charged one penny to display our farm products, no entrance fee to look this wonderful display over. The people of Middlesboro were not content to stop there, but they went farther and gave liberal premiums for all entries which were most deserving in their respective class.

I feel sure with above explanation, that those who have so severely criticized the placing of the ribbons on livestock, now what they know how it had to be done, will be satisfied, and be as good a loser as you are a winner, otherwise you are biased in your opinions and not willing that justice be meted out to all, and special favors to none.

This Harvest Festival given by the people of Middlesboro, has outgrown its capacity and should be converted into a Tri-State Fair which with the location, supported by three of the best states, and as good as the best people in the union, can be made the most wonderful fair in the Southwest.

Respectfully submitted by,
W. P. ALLEN.

Honesty Properly Rewarded

KEMPTON, Bavaria, Oct. 11. - A local laborer recently found on the road a purse containing 100,000 gold marks, equal to \$15,000. He learned the money had been lost by some American tourists, and returned it. The honest man was honestly rewarded, for the tourists gave him one-tenth, \$1,500.

Old Gravel to Be Utilized

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 11. - How to make four arterial motor roads out of much of the old gravel and material road system of Kentucky without destroying them and losing the investment which the counties originally made, was a leading question before the conference of highway officials and engineers today.

State road authorities addressed the conference in the second day of the three days meeting under the auspices of the Asphalt Association, a national association devoted to solving problems of which J. E. Pennacker of New York is general manager and secretary.

Flat Shortage Puts Divorces on the Bum

VIENNA, Oct. 11. - Vienna still struggles with problems arising from housing shortage, and every now and then some new phase of the situation draws public attention.

Just now it is the question of accommodations for divorced persons. Apartments are so scarce that in a great many cases divorcees are compelled to go on living under the same roof. A man in such circumstances recently went to court to compel his former wife to move away as he wanted to marry again. The judge ruled she should go.

A Lot Depends Upon Which Way The Fruit Falls



Lawyers Want Peace Program

Associated Press.

ASTORIA, Oct. 11. - International good will, peace and increased cooperation are reflected in the proposals and decisions of the International Law Association.

congress held here recently, attended by 100 delegates representing 20 different countries. One of the most important recommendations of the congress calls for a more humane treatment of prisoners of war, protecting them under international law, preventing exploitation by forced labor, and providing for control of their treatment by a neutral power.

The aerial defense committee of the congress worked out and submitted a bill for a new law stipulating legitimate objects for attack by air forces, and forbidding all aerial warfare with the object of terrorizing the civil population. Sir John Fisher-Williams, of England called upon all law experts in the world for a thorough revision of international law in the interests of peace in order to form a new basis for international intercourse. A committee was appointed by the congress to work out these principles.

Now and strict laws preventing unfair international commercial competition and granting equal rights and privileges for foreign merchants in the courts of all the countries, a permanent international civil court for commercial arbitration, and strict rules defining the apportioning of liabilities and risks in trans-oceanic commercial transactions, were some other problems brought under discussion for definite solution within the near future.

Old Gravel to Be Utilized

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 11. - How to make four arterial motor roads out of much of the old gravel and material road system of Kentucky without destroying them and losing the investment which the counties originally made, was a leading question before the conference of highway officials and engineers today.

State road authorities addressed the conference in the second day of the three days meeting under the auspices of the Asphalt Association, a national association devoted to solving problems of which J. E. Pennacker of New York is general manager and secretary.

Flat Shortage Puts Divorces on the Bum

VIENNA, Oct. 11. - Vienna still struggles with problems arising from housing shortage, and every now and then some new phase of the situation draws public attention.

Just now it is the question of accommodations for divorced persons. Apartments are so scarce that in a great many cases divorcees are compelled to go on living under the same roof. A man in such circumstances recently went to court to compel his former wife to move away as he wanted to marry again. The judge ruled she should go.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress, of August 21, 1921.

Of Middlesboro Daily News, published daily at Middlesboro, Kentucky, August 21, 1921.

State of Kentucky, County of Bell.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared A. H. Humphries, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, depose and say that he is the business manager of the Middlesboro Daily News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 21, 1921, embodied in section 1103, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager, are:

Publisher: Citizen News Company, Middlesboro, Ky. Business manager: A. H. Humphries, Middlesboro, Ky.

2. That the owner is: Citizen News Co., P. D. Hunt, Jr., Middlesboro, Ky.; J. R. Chandler, Middlesboro, Ky.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: 1808.

A. H. HUMPHRIES, Business Manager, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1921. (Seal) JOHN H. CHESNEY, Notary Public, (My commission expires February 7, 1928.)

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

SCALES BROS. PAINT SHOP

FINE AUTOMOBILE PAINTING "Sudden Service"

CALL: PHONE NO. 2. MIDDLESBORO, KY.

SOPHIE MAE

Peanut Brittle

29c

Get It at Lee's

Airplanes Timesaver For Russian Courier

Associated Press.

KOENIGSBERG, Ger., Oct. 11. - A courier in the service of the Moscow government, who travels frequently between Russia and Germany, has given up trains.

He has made 20 trips between here and Moscow, a distance of 700 miles, and claims he has saved himself 10 days of travel in uncomfortable trains.

Earl L. Camp, O.D. Vision Specialist and Manufacturing Optician MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Store Your Car With SERVICE MOTOR CO. Phone 161 - South 18th St. Cars Delivered Day or Night

P. J. Donley & Company Audits, Systems, Tax Service Admitted to Practice Before Treasury Department Suite 6. EVANS BLDG. PHONE 253

BURNETT BROS. Phone 42 Cumb. Ave. Heating and Plumbing

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF SCALES BROS. PAINT SHOP FINE AUTOMOBILE PAINTING "Sudden Service" MIDDLESBORO, KY. CALL: PHONE NO. 2.

SOPHIE MAE Peanut Brittle 29c

Get It at Lee's

News from Three States

TENNESSEE

I. O. O. F. IN MEMPHIS
COOKEVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14.—Twenty Odd Fellows in Rehearsal of this city will leave here Saturday to attend the annual session of the Grand Lodge, Grand Encampment and Rehearsal assembly, I. O. O. F., of Tennessee, in Memphis, next week.

SEEK NEGRO AID
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14.—Negroes of Tennessee will be asked to contribute to a state fund to carry on interracial work, which it has been decided to launch in Tennessee this week under the auspices of the International League of Tennessee, according to announcement made by R. E. Clay, of Bristol, state secretary.

JAIL SENTENCES
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14.—Circuit court, which opened here last week, with Judge Brown presiding, convened for the hearing of the civil cases and also some of the jury cases. Those aggregating \$1,475, and many jail sentences were given for violating the home dry law, possessing stills and transporting whiskey.

SHOOTSON-IN-LAW
HOPEWELL, Oct. 14.—Mistaking his son-in-law, John Everett, aged 25, for an intruder, B. T. Brown, of 201 North Fifth street, shot him in the left arm as he was trying to gain entrance to his residence. Mr. Everett is resting as well as could be expected in the Hopewell hospital, and attaches there believe they have a good chance of saving his arm.

INTERESTING COINS
JELLYCO, Oct. 14.—Mr. W. A. Peace, jeweler, has in his possession two half-dollar coins made in 1807 and 1808, respectively (nearly one and one-half centuries ago) on which the "Liberty" faces are turned toward each other, their differences of position telling of a change of model as to these coins in one or the other of the years represented.

There is difference in their sizes also, the coin of 1808 being larger in diameter, but that of 1807 is thicker. The words "Fifty cents or half dollar" are engraved on each, and the plain "50c" on that of 1808. Mr. Peace, a descendant of a long line of prominent jewelers, is a fan of old coins and has other interesting ones.

TENNESSEE WILL VOTE
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14.—Tennessee will vote on the question of holding a convention to prepare a new state constitution on November 4, but the election of delegates to such a convention must be postponed until some other date. This, in effect, was the ruling of the state supreme court sitting here.

VIRGINIA

\$2, BIGAMY
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 14.—Joseph A. Virginia, 82 years old, civil war veteran of the G. A. R., was held for the action of the grand jury on a charge of bigamy after a hearing before Magistrate R. H. Sweeney. He is alleged to have married Mrs. Katherine Runck in Oswego, N. Y., on June 20, 1923, and Mrs. Martha McMullen, of Phoebus, Va., on August 24 last. The latter filed the complaint against the veteran after he left the soldiers' home at Hampton for Norfolk with his first wife. Bond for \$1,000 was required by the magistrate.

U. D. 1812 ELECT OFFICERS
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 14.—The election of officers and of alternates to the associate council in Washington in April and the awarding of three historical prizes marked the meeting of the Virginia Society, United Daughters of 1812, held yesterday at the Jefferson hotel.

Mrs. W. A. Land, of Blackstone, was re-elected president by unanimous vote of the fifty members present. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Warner Moore, Richmond, third vice president; Mrs. W. B. Cox, Stony Creek, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Hancock, City Point, historian, and Mrs. B. J. Taylor, Richmond, auditor.

Three historical prizes offered by the retiring historian, Mrs. Jas. C. Fisher, were won by the General John Smith Chapter, Charlottesville; Mrs. Ella W. Johnson, University of Virginia, and Mrs. J. F. F. Cassell, Staunton.

RAPID PROGRESS ON ROAD
RICHMOND, Oct. 14.—Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the 4.33 miles of road from Thomas' store to Massaponax church in Spotsylvania county. This is a part of the Richmond-Washington highway. The first concrete was poured on Monday, beginning at the Massaponax end. Excavations are being made preparatory to building the foundation of the new bridge to be constructed over Massaponax creek.

U. D. C. ELEGY
NORFOLK, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Edwin Goffin, of Cape Charles, was re-elected president of the Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the closing session of the organization's annual convention. The place of meeting next year was not determined. No invitation from any of the cities was presented formally and if none is received later by the governing board the session automatically will be held at Norfolk.

Mrs. St. John Lawton, of Charleston, pre-ent historian general of the U. D. C., was endorsed for the office of president-general in 1925. Mrs. M. E. Huddleston, of Clinton Forge; Mrs. H. E. Heaton, of Leesburg; Mrs. Walter Allen, of Richmond, and Mrs. E. J. Nixon, of Petersburg, were elected vice-presidents. All other officers were re-elected.

WILL SEEK AN APPEAL
LYNCHBURG, Oct. 14.—G. R. Coleman and Wirta Padgett, Lynchburgers, who were convicted in the Bedford circuit court and given four years for criminal offense, have given notice that an effort will be made to appeal the case to the state supreme court of appeals.

KENTUCKY

HANDLE FACTORY SOLD
MADISONVILLE, Oct. 14.—J. H. Shannon has sold his handle factory plant to the Turner, Dry and Woodworth Handle company, of Louisville, Ky., one of the largest industries of its kind in the world. Mr. Shannon will continue the management of the factory. Frankfort Advances in Radio Associated Press.

U. D. C. MEET
FRANKFORT, Oct. 14.—Daughters of the Confederacy began gathering today for the three day annual convention of the Kentucky division the twenty-eighth to be held. Tomorrow, session groups will be inaugurated with the chapter presidents' dinner. Mrs. W. F. Fowler of Frankfort, formerly of Hopkinsville, president of the Joseph H. Lewis chapter, will preside. A board meeting will follow the dinner.

THEATRE DECORATED
LEXINGTON, Oct. 14.—Without cost, either of paint or painter, the exterior of a local theatre is being amply decorated for its proprietors. They offered prizes for the best decorated spot on the exterior. Ladders alone were supplied. Competitors, invited because of their "unerring taste in matters aesthetic," armed with a pint of paint each, selected any spot desired and did their best.

"SMILES" EFFECTIVE
FRANKFORT, Oct. 14.—When employees in the office of Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, secretary of state, took their positions ten months ago, they received poems on their desks, entitled, "Smiles," and Mrs. Cromwell says the force has worked better, with cheerfulness as an office motto since then. Now there is posted in Mrs. Cromwell's private office a sign on the wall back of her desk, "God First."

VARIETY OF MUSIC
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14.—Six programs, Hearing America First, the major theme, and programs, Indian Music, Negro Music, Colonial Music, Pioneer Music, Civil War Period, and Present Day Composers, comprise the first series of traveling loan musical libraries offered to clubs of the state today under direction of Mrs. Thomas S. Robertson, chairman of music of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Air Flyers Predicted
Associated Press.
GERSFELD, Germ., Oct. 14.—The advent of the air flyer is predicted by experts studying lessons from the national air glider contests held here. Sailplanes with auxiliary motorengine engines of 8 to 12 horse power, surpassed the motorless gliders in every respect.

RADIO PROGRAM

WSD—Atlanta Journal (120) 8 vocal; 10:45 radio show.
WGH—Buffalo (312) 5 music; 6 news.
WMAQ—Chicago News (117.5) 8 talk; 8:20 travelogue; 9:15 music.
WGN—Chicago Tribune (570) 8:30 concert; 10:30 orchestra.
KYW—Chicago (534) 7 concert; 8 music; 8:20 farm speeches; 8:45 concert; 10 at home.
WLS—Chicago (345) 6:45-10 orchestra melody girls, lullaby, farm program; 10:30-12 Ford and Glenn Marlin Gms.
WLW—Cincinnati (123) 9-11 music.
WJAN—Cleveland News (390) 6 bedtime; 7 concert.
WFAA—Dallas News (176) 8:30 music; 10 orchestra.
WBAP—Fort Worth Star Telegram (176) 7:30-8:30 dance; 8:30-10:15 concert.
WDAF—K. C. Star (111) 11:15 Nightawks.

WLAS—Louisville Times (100) 7:30-9 orchestra.
KFI—Los Angeles (160) 8:15 organ; 10 dance; 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 Filmband program.
WMC—Memphis Com. App (500) 8:30 old fashioned songs; 11 organ.
WJY—New York (105) 6:30-10 music, talks, concert.
WJIN—New York (360) 6:30-11 dance, vaudeville show, music.
KGO—Oakland (312) 10 comic opera (12:30 n. m. orchestra).
WIP—Philadelphia (500) 8:30 dance.
KDKA—Pittsburg (320) 7 lecture; 7:30 musical; 10 concert.
KPO—San Francisco (120) 9 orchestra; 10 program; 12 band.
WGY—Schenectady (340) 6:15 Chinese night; 10:20 organ.
WBZ—Springfield (347) 6:10 orchestra; 7:30 vocal; 9:15 musical.
KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (516) 8 Robert M. La Follette.
WIC—Washington (100) 5 child drama; 7 piano; 7:15 songs; 8 political talk; 8:20 trio.

Radio Notes

The radio meeting which was to have been held last night was postponed on account of the concert. It will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 at the Moten Motor Company.

Men More Honest Says Waitress

Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—The consensus of opinion among the thousands of waitresses who care for the crowds which attend the British Empire exhibitions, is that the men are more honest than women. The waitresses do not, however, put the general honesty of the human race on a very high level. A report on this subject, which resulted in a pay-as-you-receive system being instituted in many eating places at Wembley, stated that about one out of every 50 people eating there has succeeded in evading the payment of bills. The waiters seemingly pass the cash in the crowds. Now customers have to pay for the food as it is brought from the kitchen and, as the waitress is the bill, the waiters have been held responsible for the amount of reduced bill.

WANTED!
A Live, Hustling Man
To sell Life insurance in an Old Line company doing business for 45 years. Writes Sub. Standard as well as Standard business. Policies that sell. A very attractive contract to the man who can deliver the goods.
GOOCH & ASHER
General Agents
Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Pineville, Kentucky

An old tobacco secret re-discovered—

1870—
Wellman's famous old secret

1921—
revived for Granger

1924—
a popular seller in 32 states—a quarter-million smokers

A new richness from an old-time process

Made for pipes—cut for pipes—packed sensibly to save money

NOW it can be told. Three years ago we decided to revive a famous old secret method of mellowing tobacco—"Wellman's Method", it was called. For three years we have been quietly trying it out—we, and about a quarter-million shrewd pipe-smokers who discovered it for themselves. No whirlwind campaigns, no "special offers", no extravagant claims; Granger Rough Cut has made good on its taste alone. There could be no better proof of its quality. Now we are ready to "tell the world". An extraordinary pipe tobacco. "Wellman's Method"—now ours exclusively—not only mellows tobacco, but "rounds it out"—gives it a new taste, richer and milder.

There's no other method like it, nor any other tobacco like Granger. And not only differently mellowed, but cut differently—cut for pipes. The Rough Cut burns more slowly, hence smokes cooler—and a pipe-load lasts nearly twice as long. And finally—notice the package. If Granger Rough Cut were packed in fancy lithographed tins, it would cost 15 cents. But wrapped in smart heavy foil, you get this fuller, longer, cooler smoke at a third less cost. Foil instead of costly tin—hence the price. Too good to be true? Ask any man who has tried it. Better yet—get out your pipe!

10¢

Granger Rough Cut

A Pointer on Tobacco—
The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.
LEGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Group Conference To Be Held

A group conference for the women of the Presbyterian churches of Middlesboro, Pineville, Corbin, Jellico and La Follette will be held at Pineville Tuesday, October 15. Mrs. George Hudson, pastor of Chattanooga, president of the Woman's Auxiliary at Knoxville Presbytery will be in attendance and will deliver an address. Thirty-eight ladies from the First Presbyterian church of Middlesboro attended.

Meeting of Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met at the church on Monday night at 7 o'clock. The evening's program was a personal service work.

LOCALS

The Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow afternoon.

Frank Lovelace of London visited his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Lovelace here Saturday.

Mr. J. A. Snyder, Mr. Joe Davis, Mr. Tony Boncherer and Mr. M. G. Galt of La Follette, all members of the La Follette Concert Band, attended the concert given at Sousa's band last night.

Among the L. M. U. people who attended the concert at the Manning last night were: Madame Epinger, Louise Stein, Philip Albright, Guy Eastley, Helen Hule, Ned Watts, George Watts, Myrtle Thompson, Maxwell Anderson, Harold Newman, J. L. Zwingle, Mr. More, Miss Jessie Rector, Miss Tavia Hopkins, Miss Verling W. Buffum, Miss Benah Cheswell, Bradley Mason, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Miss Elsie Gibson, Miss Juanita Kibbels and Arnold Gibson of Powell's Valley attended the concert.

WRIGLEYS

After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a-a-a-l-l-l-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion. Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

MINING TOOLS CARPENTERS TOOLS MACHINISTS TOOLS FARM TOOLS

AUTO TOOLS ELEC. TOOLS

The best steel is used in making Our Tools.

TOOLS---Any Kind---TOOLS

Our Tools are the best. They stand the test.

See Our Window Display of Tools

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

Both Phones 16

GUARANTEED TOOLS

ROSE HILL

ROSE HILL, Va., Oct. 14.—L. G. Glass and family have moved to Harrogate.

Reverend W. C. Thompson was visiting friends and relatives here Sunday. He preached at Spok Chapel in the morning and evening.

Mrs. J. M. McManis has arrived to spend the winter with her husband at the Hotel Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson and family from Jonesville, were the guests of Mrs. L. S. Anderson Sunday.

Reverend C. L. Poulston will leave Tuesday night to attend the conference at Jefferson, Tenn.

The Passion Play will be given at Rose Hill Theatre Sunday night October 18, beginning at seven o'clock. Admission is twenty and thirty-five cents.

Among those attending the Sousa band concert were the Messrs. Hatten, Mary, Florence and Lizzie McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson, Miss Ruby Bates and Mr. Walter Bates.

ARREST NEGRO

Ernest Fowler, the negro who leaped from the second story window of the city hall recently while awaiting trial for larceny in municipal court, landed in a garbage can and made his escape in the crowd on Market street, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ott Waggoner as he was boarding a freight train in East Knoxville.

Potter Trial Tomorrow

Trial of Henry Potter, charged with wearing a mask in violation of the city ordinance, is scheduled to take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Twenty-one witnesses from which a jury of six will be selected, will be subpoenaed. This will be the second trial of Potter, the first having resulted in a hung jury.

COMPENSATION ACT DISCUSSED

Has an Employer Engaged in Two Businesses The Right to Accept Aid For Both?

Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Oct. 14.—Can an employer, engaged in two or more businesses in Kentucky, accept the Workmen's Compensation Act for one and not for the other?

Coal Lumber Company gave an affirmative, and those for the Georgia Casualty Company gave a negative answer to this question today, up for determination before the court of Appeals.

They engaged in oral arguments as to the alleged liability of the Buckhorn Company for \$2,500, as maintained by the casualty company, or for only \$27,000 as alleged by the Buckhorn company.

growing out of an insurance policy, issued to the Buckhorn company by the casualty company September 29, 1920, insuring the coal and lumber company against loss or damages on account of any negligent or accidental injury or death of any of its employees while serving the company between date of the policy and September 29, 1921.

The policy was issued in consideration of a premium of 5.59 per cent of the payroll of the Buckhorn company during the policy period or if cancelled before the expiration of the period during the period it was in force. The company estimated its payroll at \$4,000 and paid \$25.50 as advance part premium. The Buckhorn company had paid no other premium for this insurance until the suit was filed in the Clark Circuit Court.

The company is engaged in the work of the logging in Athol, White Ash, and West Irvine, Ky. and is only liable in the policy for those employees and is not required to pay a premium based upon the payroll expended where an employee is in the coal mine or lumber camp elsewhere attorneys for the Buckhorn company, contended.

The casualty company's attorneys argued, on the other hand, appearing from lower court judgment which decided the Buckhorn's position is good for recovery of \$271 and had for recovery of the balance of the premium, that, under the Workmen's Compensation Act the judgment was inconsistent.

Opinions were handed down before the arguments today which began the third week of the fall term.

Chief Justice Sampson privately said that the court has made a record so far, handing down 125 opinions in the first two weeks.

LOUISVILLE LIVESTOCK Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14.—Cattle 200, slow and unchanged; hogs 700 mostly a quarter of a cent; \$5 to \$11.50; sheep 100 and steady, unchanged.

Honeymoon in Wilderness



Lowell Dunne and wife, Portland, Ore., took an economical honeymoon, leaving in the wilderness for a week, with only a pocket knife to provide their living, they won a bet that cost them to buy all their household furniture. Mrs. Dunne is shown obtaining one of the crabs she caught to stave off starvation, while her husband is seen spearing a salmon.

Salvation Army Makes Report

Salvation Army report for September.

Income	
Bal on hand	\$ 12
Community Chest	\$200.49
Total	\$200.42
Expenses	
Light and Water	\$ 6.10
Coal for hall	1.00
Tel. Tel.	1.25
Meals and Beds	12.50
Groceries	37.50
Rent for window	9.20
Salary	88.00
Sinking Fund	20.00
H. P.	17.00
Total	\$199.12
Bal on Hand	.99
Grand Total	\$200.12

Statistics	
41 Garments given out.	
4 pr. shoes given out.	
21 Orders groceries given out.	
186 persons in families receiving groceries.	
28 persons given lodging.	
129 Homes visited.	
66 Hours spent in visiting homes.	
12 Hours in investigating.	
142 Persons interviewed and advised.	
244 Persons receiving temporary relief.	
4 of these families being extreme cases.	
48 hours spent interviewing and advising.	
156 Hours int. adv. visiting and investigating.	

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED (Unemployed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE RUBBER STAMPS at the News office.

FOR SALE—Residence on Arthur Heights. Seven rooms and bath. Old phone 260, George Ave. 10-13

FOR SALE—Ferry used boat, lake, sulky, in good condition. Call 7175.

SECOND SHEETS—75c per 1000 up. Call at the News office. 11

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. 11

FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

Two heating stoves for sale at Chadwell Shoe Shop. 10-14

LOST AND FOUND LOST—At Citizens Bank, Harvest Festival booth, one key ring.

1924 sale of 1923 licenses totalled \$67,212.45; sale of 1924 licenses so far have netted \$3,339.

Total receipts from licenses, including \$2,217.37 for 1921 ones, amounted to \$121,749.97, with \$129.31 of overpayments made \$121,917.28 total receipts, Mr. Mayes found.

A detailed invoice of property owned and leased by the commission was given; the Macklin fish hatchery at Forks of Elk Horn, the Glasgow fish hatchery in Harro County, the fish car equipment, state fair building and equipment, and office equipment including the collections of specimens at Frankfort, totalling \$27,016.26.

A list of times imposed and not paid totalled \$545.80.

Philipine Tribe Has Odd Calendar

Associated Press.

MANILA, Oct. 14.—The Haguas, an industrious non-Christian tribe inhabiting the Mountain Province have a calendar all their own, according to Dr. H. Otley Beyer, head of the department of anthropology of the University of the Philippines. When an Haguas wants to know what day of the month it is, he does not consult an almanac, but asks the "Tumunoh," the clan astronomer, calendar keeper and model husbandman. There are some 10 Haguas clans and each has its "Tumunoh" who is considered the most important personage in the tribe.

Their calendar has 13 months, divided into 25 days each. They have there is one day more in each year and this extra day is called "Tumunoh," the last day of their year. The "Tumunoh" indicates certain plants in an isolated spot where the temperature is relatively uniform, and from the budding of these plants he claims to tell the exact date of the month or year.

URGES OBEDIENCE FISH. GAME LAWS

Inspector Says Violators Should Hand Their 'Heads in Shame.'

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 14.—The fish and game law of the state and its enforcement should become so popular that "the who would take fish or game in any manner other than that prescribed by law would hang his head in shame just as the bad boy does when caught pulling the dog out of the nest in the spring." E. Scott Mayes, state inspector and examiner, declared today in a report to Gov. Fields of investigation of the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission.

The report covered the period from July 1, 1922, to June 30, 1924. He heartily endorses the commission's work and its employees.

"The fish hatcheries in Kentucky and other counties are interesting places to visit, and it is from these places that thousands of fish are shipped to stock and replenish the many streams and lakes of the state," Mr. Mayes summarized.

"The railroads of the state, known the value of the work of the commission to the people of the state, have generously agreed to and to transport the private car owned by one of the railroad companies, on all the lines of railroad in the state of Kentucky."

"This same spirit should prompt every good citizen of the Commonwealth to become a real Kentucky sportsman, with a willingness to cooperate and assist the Kentucky Fish and Game Commission in the great task it had before it."

Sale of 1922 licenses netted \$61,212.45.

Try Shellburne First

HOT WATER BOTTLE

75c to \$2.50

Shellburne DRUG CO.

SOME DAY!

"Some day I am going to open an account"—that's what so many people say—people who cannot see why they do not get ahead. Why say "some day?" why not make it now? you are just as much entitled to prosperity and success as any one else. We have the best monthly savings plan on earth.

PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Incorporated Office With Mailing & Company CITIZENS BANK BLDG. MIDDLESBORO, KY.

FOR SALE Salvage Lumber

On Harvest Festival Grounds Call Telephone 735 City Lumber & Supply Co.



Unusual Values In Smart Trimmed COATS \$29.50 \$39.50 \$49.50 AND UP

We are showing a complete line of Winter Coats, at the most reasonable prices. There is a wide selection of fur trimmed models, smart in every detail, and also a number without fur, including sport types of heavy plaided wools.

MATERIALS	COLORS
Downy Wool	Mahogany
Suedine	Penny
Cut Polaire	Saddle
Cut Chinchilla	Russet
Delco-Suede	Brown
Velveen	Black

G. H. Talbott Co.

WANTED—Saleslady to take orders for our line of Aprons and House dresses. No delivering. No collecting. Address: The Apron House, Galesburg, Illinois. 10-15